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Mid-Term Honor Roll Released By Dean

Listed below are the names of the students who have achieved honor rank at the mid-semester period. They have grade averages of B or above for the first nine weeks of the semester. Those students listed are carrying at least six hours of school work.

Of those students who rank B or above, there are 40 seniors, 29 juniors, 20 sophomores, 29 freshmen, and 3 three-year students.

SENIORS:

Carl Allen, Robert Ayer, Marjorie Bowes, Anna Brown, Russell Carlson, Thomas Clendenen, Eldon Cornett, William Crouch, Marilyn Cummings, Harold Curl, John Dennis, John Dittmer, Roger Fleming, Charles Gates, James Goldenstein, Juanita Ivy, Mabel Keliher, Robert Knuth, Frances Krabill, Helen Ludlow, Darrell Luther, Paul McCleary, Lee McMurrin, Edsal Mattax, Mary Mitchell, Dorris Moore, James Morsch, Roy O'Connor, Henrietta Pfeil, Herbert Pinner, Richard Rohrer, Edith Servies, Harry Shafer, Betty Steenbergen, Dorothy Turner, William Vermilya, Wilmer Watson, Clinton Wickham, Donald Winne, Robert Witbeck.

JUNIORS:

Joy Arledge, Loretta Barker, Betty Bennett, Phyllis Blackwell, Paul K. Brennaman, Gertrude Brewer, Ruth A. Bunzel, Bud Champion, Laura Craig, Vera DeBruler, Lorraine Hughes, Carol Jordan, Donna Leggott, Rosemary McCart, Charles McCullough, Juanita Marshall, Martha Morris, Percy Morrison, Millie Proegler, Paul Pusey, Robert Rector, Gaylord Rich, Alta Skalsky, Floyd Turner, Margaret Voss, Gardner Walmsley, Albert Wells, Clarence Wilson, Harold Yochim.

SOPHOMORES:

Helen Bourgeois, David Craig, Marvin Drake, David Elwood, Joann Frederick, Marjorie Geeding, Bernard Gill, Donna Hay, Darrell Holland, Eunice Hurt, Irving Kranich, Richard Logan, Phyllis McGraw, Merlin Moore, John B. Muhm, Paul Newby, Ronald Smith, Marilyn Starr, Rosina Tatro, Fern Winne.

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ONC's Motorcade Program

Several representative groups from the districts on the Central Educational Zone have visited the beautiful Olivet campus in the recent past. Some of these have been in the form of a motorcade with several hundred people present, while other districts have chosen to send a body of preachers, or perhaps just the district superintendent.

We have been the host of the Southwest Ind. district, the Central Ohio district, the Wisconsin district, and the Northeast Ind. district. In the near future we will be visited by the Eastern Michigan district, the Missouri district, and the Chicago Central district.

What do these motorcades or visitations mean to "our Olivet"? Some would say that the visitors will take our chapel seats, therefore we are not obligated to attend chapel. Others reply that it makes the waiting line larger in the dining hall. Then there are those among us that accuse the visitors of disturbing us in the dormitory and classrooms.

First, we can say that one reason for the motorcades is to bring prospective students to the campus. This bringing of interested students to the purple and gold abode tends to make a bigger and better Olivet of tomorrow.

But, above this perhaps the most important motive for the motorcades is the bringing of the Olivet educational budgets. The paying of these budgets has a tremendous effect upon every college student on the campus. This effect is very personal!

For instance, when the Wisconsin district brought \$4,000 that meant each student enrolled in the college was given approximately \$5.00.... the Northeast Ind. district brought \$10,000, each student gaining \$12.00; the Southwest Ind. district gave \$8,000, every student coming out \$10.00 ahead; and the Central Ohio district gave the sum of \$12,000, with each student realizing \$16.00. This means money in the pocket of every Olivet student.

If the whole Olivet educational budget of \$167,000 as set up by the board of trustees is paid in full each student of Olivet realizes \$220.00 a year. If this amount were not paid it would mean that instead of the tuition per semester being \$110.00 it would exactly double itself.

Although all of this money does not come through the medium of a motorcade, nevertheless enough of it does so that these visitations to the campus as very important. Also the seeing of the campus arouses interest and enthusiasm for the school and makes the districts more eager to pay their budgets.

Therefore, let the entire constituency of Olivet cooperate in the motorcade program since its influence makes such an impact on the college.

But let us do more than cooperate, let us appreciate the consecrated labor the districts are toiling at in making it possible for Olivet to exist and maintain her "education with a Christian purpose."

Christmas Party to be Held Dec. 15

The annual all-school Christmas party has been set for Saturday evening, December 15, in Birchard Gymnasium. This all-school affair is sponsored by the Student Council each year.

The Council is planning and working on the party already. The committees, as appointed by Ed Behr, for the party are as follows:

Program — Chairman, Chuck Gates; Jim Leonard, Millard Reed, Jack Jones, and Curt Brady.

Refreshments — Chairman, Jo Major; Doris Curl, and Dorene Nichols.

Decorations—Chairman, Chuck Pauley; Dave Miller, Merrill Hughes, and Bob Styers.

Student Lounge Officially Opened

The Student Union Lounge, located in the north basement of Chapman Hall, was officially opened and dedicated on November 9, Tip-Off day.

The idea of a Student Union Lounge, originating from Dr. and Mrs. Kelly, began its materialization in 1949 under the leadership of Student Council President Dick Jones. Last year witnessed diligent work and abundant effort being put forth to make the student lounge a reality. Aided by the Olivet Administration in 1951, Dick Boynton secured from the Kroehler Manufacturing Co. ample furniture to completely furnish the lounge with chairs and couches.

This year Ed Behr and the Student Council have continued to concentrate their efforts toward the realization of the same objective — thus we now have the Student Union Lounge.

This year's council under the guidance of Mr. Behr has purchased supplementary furniture including lamps, rugs, pictures, flower pots, and end-tables for half their selling price thanks to Lasser's Furniture Store. Other elements of interest in the lounge are writing desks,

games, and a piano for group singing.

Also in the Student Union Lounge is to be located a student council office as well as a special part of the room set aside for committee meetings. According to Student Council President Behr the lounge is not finished but completion of the project can be seen in the not too distant future.

A committee appointed and approved by the student council to shoulder the responsibility of this undertaking is as follows: Doris Curl, Mary Harrold, Jack Jones, Millard Reed, Wilmer Watson, Don Winne. Ed Behr and Dr. Snowbarger are ex-officio members of the committee.

The Student Union Lounge will open to the following schedule: Monday through Thursday — 1:00 to 5:00, and 9:30 to 10:00; Friday in the evening from 7:15 to 11:00, and Saturday evening from 7:15 to 10:30. This is subject to approval by the administration.

The student council is now considering the suggestion that the Student Union Lounge be open on Sunday nights after church with light refreshments served free of charge.

Olivet Contributes To Student Service Fund

An acknowledgment of Olivet's contribution (\$130) to the World Student Service Fund was recently received from said committee. Last semester a chapel program was devoted to this cause. The guest speaker was a representative of the World Student organization.

Excerpts from the letter of acknowledgment are thus: "Your generous contribution will help to relieve the distress of thousands of students in many parts of the world — refugees in Germany, the Middle East, Assam and other parts of the world; sufferers from T. B., and

other illnesses due to privation and misfortune; aid to thousands who are struggling against impossible handicaps in their efforts to continue study." "The courage which a little help can give means much when despair threatens. The bond of friendship and understanding created is the basis of human relations and the hope of world peace."

Football - Softball All-Stars Announced

SOFTBALL

P — Don Durick
C — Don Mathews
1B — Ed Behr
2B — Tim Baxter
3B — Tom Craig
SS — Bob Small
OF — Don Watson
OF — Dave Miller
OF — Jack Nash
OF — Roy Yates

FOOTBALL

C — Clem Parr
C — Tom Pauley
LM — Hardy Powers
LM — George Fowler
LM — Sherrill Wellman
LM — Roy Hendley
LM — Curry VanGordon
QB — Butch Ward
HB — Don Bell
HB — Bob Schafer
FB — Darrell Leitsch.

Chapel Highlights

December 5—Bob Cook.

December 6—Kankakee Ministerial Association— Dr. Whimsett.

December 19—Rev. Corbett.



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Religion On The Campus

Rev. A. M. Wells, evangelist of Flint, Mich., and the Rev. Arthur Grobe, pastor of Frankfort, Ind., Church of the Nazarene, were guests of the Olivet campus November 5. Rev. Grobe was the chapel speaker.

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Professor R. L. Lunsford and Jim Leonard were in a revival at Harvey, Ill., October 31 to November 11.

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Out on the week-end services on the week-end of November 9 was Jack Sutherland at East Gary, Ind.; Hardy Powers and the Jubilee Trio at Oakwood, Ill.; Tom Pauley and Dave Craig at Clinton, Ill.; and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Rees and Mr. and Mrs. Don Matthews at Gary, Ind.

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Official reports tell us that the College Church building fund has reached the sum total of approximately \$56,000. This is tremendous giving! But we must continue to give from the bottom of our pocket-books. For the spiritual condition of Olivet can be determined, in a measure at least, by the College Church. And certainly a new church building would be conducive for a better, larger, and more spiritual College Church, and a better, larger, and more spiritual Olivet.

HONOR ROLL

FRESHMEN:

Eileen Addleman, Gerald Barkey, Jack Barnell, Fred Borger, Joyce Caverder, Jessie Clayton, Naomi Combs, Marjorie DeBooy, Betty Folkens, William Franklin, Marie Hartline, Robert Heicher, Coy Houston, Jean Leach, Edna Mabry, Camilla Marsh, Earl Marvin, Glenna Nance, Duane Piper, Millard Reed, Judith Reid, Grace Rexroth, David Robbins, Allan Thorn, Donald Watson, Roy LaVere Webster, Donald Williamson, Edwin Wissbroecker, Frances Wood.

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MDA Formulates Constitution

Chapman Hall Residents Organize Association

This year a newly formed organization has been created on the campus, the Men's Dormitory Association, frequently spoken of as the M.D.A. This organization was formed by the residents of Chapman Hall with Dean Schwada and Prof. R. W. Gardner (Dean of Personnel) assisting.

The M.D.A. anticipates a good year, endeavoring to make itself an active organization of campus life and to better represent the men of the residence hall in any problem which might confront them.

The organization sponsored "Twerp Week" which proved to be a lot of fun for all. It was climaxed by a party. They also have sponsored Open-House at Tip-Off time. Future plans include having some small social functions such as Friday afternoon tea or Saturday night socials in which members of both the M.D.A. and W.R.A. would participate. The Student Union Lounge would be used as the logical place for such gatherings.

The M.D.A. Council consists of nine men from Chapman Hall; the President was elected by all the residents of the dorm while two representatives from each floor were elected by their respective floors. The officers for the ensuing year are as follows: Tom Sexton, president; George Fowler, vice-president; Russell Clark, secretary-treasurer. The Council members and their respective floors are thus: first floor—Curry Garvin, Bob Ragan; second floor—Tom Pauley, Wally Davis; third floor—George Fowler, Wayne Smith; fourth floor—Russell Clark, Fred Borger. The Council meets bi-weekly during activities period.

The following constitution has been drawn up by members of the M. D. A. committee. After M.D.A. committee approbation, the proposed constitution will be posted not less than three days prior to an all dormitory meetings at which time the constitution will be subjected to final approval by the residents of the dormitory. By-laws and amendments will probably be added.

CONSTITUTION OF THE OLIVET MEN'S DORMITORY ASSOCIATION

PREAMBLE

Whereas, we the men of Chapman Hall of Olivet Nazarene College desire to assume and promulgate a spirit of individual responsibility and cooperation among all concerned, and to attain and maintain a constructive, positive program to continue to make Chapman Hall a livable and neighborly dormitory, and to give full meaning to the students of O.N.C. and its motto, "Education with a Christian Purpose," we do hereby ordain and establish this Constitution for dormitory organization.

ARTICLE I

Name

The name of the body shall be The Olivet Men's Dormitory Association.

ARTICLE II

Objective

The objective of the Association shall be to enact and enforce laws for its discipline and conduct, to foster the spirit of cooperation and responsibility among its members, and to uphold the Christian standards of Olivet Nazarene College.

ARTICLE III

Membership

All resident students of the dormitory are ipso facto members of the Association. Each member shall possess a copy of the Constitution, by-laws and rules.

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The Wagon Tongue

Olivet's annual Twerp Season is over and it was quite interesting to see what female had a secret interest in what male Man-about-campus Don Durick was fortunate to have a date each night with a morning breakfast with Luci Miller as his earliest engagement among others who showed Don around town were Lillian Longman and Naomi Hinshaw, although the latter still prefers music to sports Etta Ford took full advantage of Twerp Season but limited her dates to but one Lee McMurrin was tagged by Frances Keeney one evening with Jerry Palmer footing the bill another night Joyce Walker took Wesley Stoops out for luncheon at OFB Joy Arledge was seen with Bob Ragan but then this looked like a progressing friendship before Twerping started Warren Campbell opened and closed the Season with Marie Replogle although he did the askin'.

The Marines landed in full strength last week with the Air Force also being represented Craig Baum, '50, flew in from Parris Island to see one Gayl Gardner and on his arm was sporting a PFC insignia Jim Malone, '50, came from the west coast for Tip-Off and it might be added Even as April brings forth showers and May brings forth flowers, so the month of November brings snow flurries and with it the rushing announcement of the engagement of P.F.C. Malone to Lois Gullett her medal? one solitaire The Air Force was represented by a visit from Ernie Smith who seemingly has an eye on Shirley Strickler.

Tip-Off brought several Alumni to the campus Sandwiched in a car from Detroit was Shirley Boggs who is teaching school on the outskirts of her hometown Helen Greenlee who is

Gullet-Malone Engagement

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Lois I. Gullett, daughter of Mrs. Paul R. Gullett, Mt. Vernon, Ohio, and the late Rev. Paul R. Gullett, to Mr. James W. Malone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tull E. Malone, Rensselaer, Indiana.

Miss Gullett is a junior in the Division of Education, majoring in elementary education.

Mr. Malone is a graduate of the College and is now with the United States Marine Corps, stationed at Ocean Side, California. No definite date has been set for the wedding.

pursuing work on her masters in Chicago Clotine Rose who is teaching Home Ed. in Kentucky and Don and Esther Golliher who are both teaching in Crescent City along with Mary Reitz were among the several hundred alumni present.

In the last column our sympathy was extended to Merrick Gilroy but we are now happy to report that he and Naomi Combs are in the goin' steady bracket as are Faith Fry and Don Bell (both cases happened before Twerp Week) but what cooks between Pearl Street and Chuck Jones? fess' up chillins'.

Others who came for Tip-Off were Marty Coleman who is working in a lawyer's office in Flint Marty Quansstrom from Gary Ronnie Linder who is attending Ohio State and was accompanied by Mel O'Bannon Jody Carter who is attending Terre Haute State Teacher's College and Pat Thomas who returned to Taylorville engaged to Moe Hughes.

Chuck McCullough was kept happy by a visit from Phyllis Neiderhiser while Pudge Fisher seemed proud to show off his one and only.

Just a reminder that the Student Union Lounge is a swell place to spend your spart moments.

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Introducing . . . Chuck McCullough

With the basketball season in full swing, the spotlight this week is on Chuck McCullough, one of the outstanding players on the Indian quintet.

Chuck hails from Alexandria, Indiana, and is proud of the fact that he is a "Hoosier." While in high school he served as assistant business manager of the yearbook, president of the student government board and in addition played basketball and was in the band and choir.

Here at Olivet Chuck is a junior in the Division of Education with a major in elementary education. In the field of extra-curricular activities, Chuck is assistant business manager of the Glimmerglass and in his freshman and sophomore years was sports editor. Orpheus Choir claims him as a member also.

Most of Chuck's outside interests are in the field of sports. He is an ardent spectator at all sports events but participates in basketball most, and as a hobby collects sports magazines.

Chuck's versatility on the basketball court has won him membership in the "O" Club, but his loyalty extends to his class as well as to the Indian Society. Last spring in the Class Tournament he averaged seventeen points per game.

Chuck's travels have taken him to Washington and more frequently to Pennsylvania and then he claims he never looks at girls — just one.

Little Monster—

At birth the little rumor was as guileless

As any infant, weak and free of malice.

But what should a normal little rumor do

Save daily feed upon its natural brew
Of ignorance, credulity and fright,
And the human joy in bearing tales
Of spite?

And nourished thus, it grew and grew
until

It had the strength and ugliness to
kill

A good career, an honorable name.
Oh, no one meant to work so black
a shame,

But no one slew the rumor in its
youth

With one well-sharpened, cleanly
shaft of truth.

—Georgie Starbuck Galbraith.

Editorial

Here on the campus of Olivet friendship, true friendship, is an important asset. The small size of the College makes it possible for each one of us to see our friends frequently and thus unconsciously we become aware of their activities, thoughts and ideas; this is where friendship really counts.

It is but human nature that a person selects one or perhaps two persons whom he has in the realm of close friends. To them he is prone to tell his problems, from them he often seeks advice, and with them he enters into jubilation over good-fortunes.

In confidence he reveals to his friends what is hidden in his innermost conscience and all he asks in return is that it all be kept confidential and not spread by word of mouth around the campus. Mental hospitals today are crowded with patients who couldn't find someone to confide in and as a result all their thoughts resulted in frustrations, anxieties, and mental confusion which caused them to be classified as not being fit to mingle with a normal society. Remember that if someone tells you something in confidence treat him as you would like to be treated; keep it confidential.

Friendship means in addition the upholding of character. Not everyone is infallible, in fact one usually sees his own faults in some one else. Sometimes a person's actions in one happening are condoned and on this alone his reputation is built and character founded. The integrated personality is a complex organism and one must be cautious lest he pass unfair judgement.

To break down character may be the ruination of a life for what has been torn down by a malicious tongue is hard to build up. Think of your own standing in society and your own faults before you ruin someone else's chance.

Be a true friend or not a friend at all. No one likes a fair-weather friend who is there in time of joy and flees in time of trouble. Neither does anyone like the person who speaks friendly to his face and sticks a dagger in his back. Friendship is too important to be considered as a trivial part of life, for upon it rests a person's chance for having social approval and self-approval. Be the kind of friend to others that you want others to be to you.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Rev. and Mrs. Harry Dickerson of Sterling, Colorado, announce the birth of a son, Harry, Jr., on November 5, 1951.

Rev. Dickerson is an ONC graduate of '50. While at Olivet Mrs. Dickerson was employed as secretary to Mr. Henderson, business manager of the college.

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FROM THE PASTOR'S STUDY

Thrilled by the exquisite artistry of pianist Paderewski, Queen Victoria enthusiastically acclaimed him a genius; to which he replied, "Ah, You Majesty, perhaps; but before I was a genius, I was a drudge."

Now we expect that more than one genius will come out of this year's student body, studded as it is with those of honor rating; but we expect every one of them to start off as a drudge. And those less fortunate students who fall short of the top ten: there is no question of the drudgery they must suffer. Hence every student, whether or not a potential genius, must serve his apprenticeship of drudgery.

For whereas we hope to have some distinguished church leaders from our present student group, some business executives, some influential educators, some capable scientists, some gifted musicians, most of our students are of

average abilities and few gifts; and if they succeed in fulfilling their God-given missions in life, they will do it after days of drudgery in preparation as well as days of drudgery in careers of service.

"Tip-Off brought a few spectacular plays when our alumni players revealed flashes of the old brilliance, but those who could sink the ball with amazing or casual ease were those who had invested hours of dreary drudgery.

There is no short-cut to genius; there is no escape from drudgery. And when you leave Olivet for the pastorate, or the class room, or the laboratory, or that business opportunity, that will be no time to start your drudgery; you will be a drudge all right then, if you succeed; but you can't wait until then and expect to succeed. To be sure some bluff their way through college, some idle away the passing hours, some cram the night before, some star as play boys, and some are marked as drudges: of them all, and you don't need to be a genius to answer this one, which are the more likely to succeed?

No one achieves without the drudgery that precedes!

Royd B. Byron

Thanksgiving Day 1620 - 1951

The year was 1620 and the scene was Plymouth Rock. From over the horizon came a ship, the famous Mayflower, laden with Pilgrims who sought religious freedom. From the security of their native England they left to go out into the unknown corners of the New World hoping to find the opportunity to worship God in the manner they chose; unpersecuted.

The year is 1951, the scene is the United States of America which was founded by the Pilgrims. From over the horizon have come in the years since Plymouth Rock, several ships laden with immigrants who sought not only religious freedom but also freedom from want and fear. This is the land of opportunity which stands as a beacon directing its rays of democratic ideals to the black troubled lands of a corrupt world.

Once again the Thanksgiving season is here when each one of us, either by tradition or with sincerity, lifts his head solemnly upward to utter a word of thanksgiving to our Creator and Guide.

To the traditional believer in Thanksgiving, the season is an event which occurs annually, is celebrated material-

istically, and passes in thought. To the one whose thoughts are in the spiritual realm, this season is but a mere happening of historical significance, for he utters forth his prayers of thanksgiving day by day, month by month, and year by year.

Thanksgiving is what each one of us makes it but looking into the world about us one can not help but be thankful for being in this, the land of opportunity, and for the four freedoms, whether he be a traditional believer or spiritualistic believer in the Thanksgiving season.

CHRISTENSEN'S

- SHOE REBUILDING
- ELECTRIC SHOE SHINING
- HATS BLOCKED
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LOTS by LEE



Many of the evils of big time basketball have been exposed to the public just recently. Those who have been held in high regard in the minds of many of our youth, like others of esteem and importance, have fallen to the lowliness of bribes and disloyalty.

Editors and sports writers around the country have blamed various causes for these evils. We must recognize these evils and find ways of eliminating them but may we not form the wrong opinion of basketball. Do not say that the game itself is bad.

Perhaps a true understanding of basketball would give us a better viewpoint from which to evaluate this game.

When we look into the history of basketball, we see that the originator of

the game was a man who molded his life after the teachings of the Master. Dr. James Naismith, a Christian man in the service of the YMCA, a Christian organization, saw the need for an indoor game. He realized the lack of enthusiasm for ordinary indoor games and thus sought to develop a game that would compare to the two big outdoor sports, baseball and football.

The American boy likes games in which he can feel free to express his individuality. Also the American boy likes games which demand his best in cooperation, hard work, competition, alertness, cleverness, and enthusiasm. It was the no accident that Naismith came upon basketball. It was the result of a man's seeing the situation and showing enough initiative to find the answer.

We can now see that basketball surely is an American game. It was developed in America and we can be justly proud of it. I hope that we can also see basketball as a Christian game in which Christian youth can participate and enjoy.

"O" Club Trounces Alumni At Tip-Off

BY DAVE MILLER

Paced by the shooting of Captain "Butch" Ward and the all-around play of Guard Dave Craig, Olivet's "O" Club snared their fifth consecutive Tip-Off contest Friday, November 9 from the Alumni in the annual battle staged in the Birchard Gym. The score was 50-43.

Ward plunked in 12 valuable first half points and added a bucket in the fourth period to tie for top scoring honors at 14 tallies with a '50 grad, Don Wellman, who bagged six of his markers from the charity line. Craig was a standout for the Olivet five. Playing the entire game, he tallied Olivet's first two-pointer and from there on paced the squad — especially when he was needed the most.

Craig was the winner of the Glimmerglass' trophy as the outstanding player in the men's game. Laura Hiatt was awarded the girls' game trophy.

The Alumni, strongly favored in the 1951 Tip-Off, were really never in the game. Craig started the scoring with one-handed twenty-footer, but Jim Farris quickly tied that for the visitors. However, Captain Ward then started to set his eyes on the hoop and practically "broke the backs" of the Alumni. He plunked in two side set shots and one-follow-up to give the Purple a resounding 8-3 lead.

Chuck McCullough's drive, another two-pointer by Ward as compared to Wellman's tip-in for the Alumni finished the scoring for the initial canto at 12-5. In the second stanza, Olivet continued to dominate play and outscored the Alumni again 10-6 in the rather low-scoring period.

Matters still stood at 10 points apart (25-35) when the fourth period unfolded. Here, Wellman and Ferris along with Captain Tommy Clendenen began to catch fire, and seemingly outplayed the "O" boys in the final period, outscoring them 18-15, but all was for naught. Coach Marvin Taylor of the Alumni kept his first five in throughout the final period, while Bond Woodruff, head mentor of Olivet's forces, cleared the bench the entire quarter.



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The female ping-pong champ is Norma West who breezed through quite easily, beating her room-mate, Gwen Ulveling, in the finals.

JEMS by JEWEL



The Big Day is past and everything is again running at a normal pace. Congratulations are in order for the fine job the "O" Club did, both as a society and as individual ball teams.

Of course the double triumph helped to make the homecoming a success. The "O" Club girls took the measure of the Alumni by a 20-11 count. Captain Vera Hendricker spearheaded the local attack with 10 points and Lora Hiatt followed closely with 9. Marge Howe led the Alumni with 8 markers.

The "O" Clubers were especially noticed for their team play and excellent defense.

We were all quite happy to see the familiar faces of the past. Especially those representing the Alumni basketball team — Betty Brown, Marge Howe, Mary Reitz, Ginny Ritthaler, Donnetta Von-Seggan, Jean Gobel, and Lois Smith.

The "roundball" season is getting in to full sway as the three societies are practicing hard every day. Returning veterans from past campaigns are: Spartans — Bernice Shearer, Marilyn Starr, Jo Cole, Jackie Spencer, Vera Hendricker, and Marilyn Horner; Trojans — Edna Drake, Carolyn Helms, and Lois Swanson; Indians — Bessie Roat, Lora Hiatt, Mary Mitchell, Raynell Paine, and Pearl Street.

TIP-OFF BOX SCORES

Alumni	B.	FT.	TP.
Golliher, f	2	0	4
Farris, f	3	6	12
Foust, f	0	0	0
Nutt, f	0	0	0
Wellman, c	4	6	14
Kelley, c	0	0	0
Clendenen (C.), g	2	1	5
Beatty, g	2	0	4
Maish, g	1	0	2
Krabill, g	0	0	0
Baugus, g	1	0	2

Totals	15	13	43
Olivet	B.	FT.	TP.
McCullough, f	2	0	4
Rose, f	1	0	2
Oliver, f	1	2	4
Bell, f	1	0	2
Johnson, f	1	1	3
Ward (C.), c	7	0	14
Pauley, c	1	0	2
Moore, g	2	3	7
Craig, g	4	3	11
Leitsch, g	0	0	0
Nash, g	0	1	1

Totals	20	10	50
Scores by quarter:			
Alumni	5	1	25
Olivet	12	22	35

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Trojans Take Indians

In one of the most lopsided battles in quite a while, the revamped Trojan squad snowed under an inexperienced Indian five, 63-35. The Trojans to receive most acclaim for the victory are Coach Cal Johnson, and play maker Tom Craig, who dumped in 15 points. The Indians certainly didn't look like the champs of last year, but are expected to show more power after some experience such as this bittell pill on opening night.

The box score stands as follows:

Trojans - 63	FG	FT	TP	PF
Craig, T.	6	3	15	3
Craig, D.	3	2	8	2
Rose	1	2	4	3
Williamson	2	0	4	1

Parker	1	2	4	2
McMurrin	1	3	5	1
Pauley	6	4	16	2
Nash	0	1	1	1
Miller	1	0	2	0
Knuth	1	0	2	0
Cummings	1	0	2	0
Carpenter	0	0	0	1
Totals	23	17	63	16
Indians - 35	FG	FT	TP	PF
Parsons	0	0	0	3
Bell	1	2	4	4
Oliver	2	0	4	3
McCullough	5	2	12	1
Hogan	3	3	9	5
Hughes	0	0	0	1
Seitz	1	2	4	3
Houghin	1	0	2	0
Totals	13	9	35	20

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Society Ball Features Frosh

One of the outstanding facts in the new society season is the presence of several freshmen on each basketball squad. Each coach has found the frish of their societies quite eager and able to help fill the gaps left by the many graduates of '51. Let us briefly consider how each society stacks up as the season opens.

First, the Spartans, who were held without a victory last season, have returning veterans "Tex" Moore, Eddie Mattax, Bob Reich, Bob Small, Chuck Taylor, Darrell Lietsch, and Louie Sheckler. They are being aided by freshmen Clem Parr, Don Mathews, Don Carpenter, Sherrill Wellman, Bob Stevens, and Bob Shafer. This wealth of material should be molded into a winning team by Coach Darrell Lietsch.

Next come the Trojans with George Rose, Tom Pauley, Jack Nash, Dean Cummings, Bob Knuth, and Dave Craig, returning from last year's squad. They also have a dynamo of power in the acquisition of frosh: Ralph Parker, Tom Craig, Don D. Williamson, Paul McMurrin, Dave Miller, Albion Holst, and Clyde Carpenter. Although this material hardly compared to that of the Spartans, lack of depth will more than be evened up by the fact that they are being co-lead by Coach Cal Johnson.

Last is last year's champions, the Indians. After being hit the hardest by graduation, the red and white crew will have to rebuild this year. Returning from last year's winners are Jerry Oliver, Jim Hogan, Don Bell, and Chuck McCullough. Those new members whom Coach Tom Clendenen hopes to develop are: Fred Seitz, Wendy Parsons, Bob Heikert, Paul Haering, Dick Neiderhiser, Gene Houghin, "Cup" Richards, and Carroll Voights.

Who will be the ultimate winner? To my thinking, only a Drew Pearson would attempt any such prediction, but your support may help determine the champ. Let's turn out and cheer each Friday

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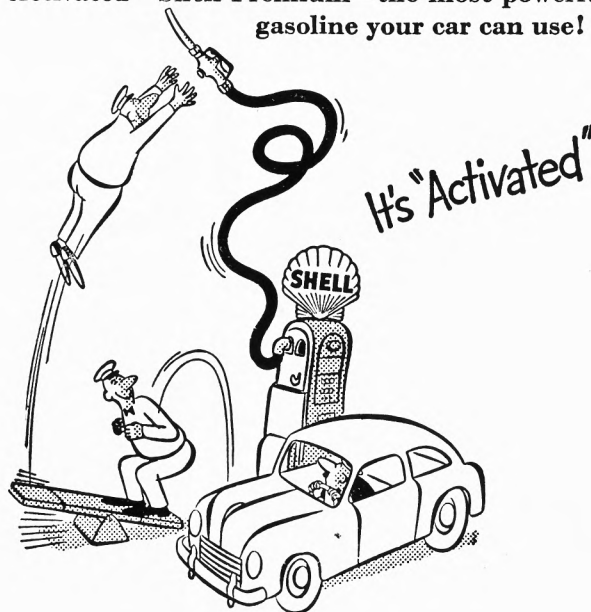
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